CHAPTER XII.

Evelyn Has Unexpected Visitors.

of a day at Plymouth ..

ously at Rabat.

den's disappearance.

driven some of the hardness out of her

heart. She was beginning to think that

Mrs. Laing's story was true-that War-

den was really her rival's promised hus-

band—that he had not dared even to write

again when he knew that Rosamund was

at Lockmerig. But when this courtly officer assured her that Capt. Warden

had undoubtedly sailed for West Africa

two days after the Sans Souci quitted the

lock, she realized that, in some respects,

her doubts were unwarranted. It was

amazing that her lover had not announced

his departure, but the ways of govern-

ments are strange, and his fall from

grace was by no means so great as she

new cloud. Although the captain of the

Valiant, out of sheer kindliness, con-

cealed the sinister outcome of Warden's

visit to the Morocco town, his very reti-

cence induced anxiety. He was greatly

interested in Garcia's allusion to Hassan's

tower, listened carefully to Evelyn's story

of the gourd and, before departing, asked

her to let him know at Lagos if she left

Madeira. That was all. She had been

eight weeks in Las Palmas without ever

a word of her lover. The gloom in her

soul deepened ever, until the clamor of

Hence. Evelyn was one of the few peo-

Islands who could supply a reason for

the presence of the Valiant other than

wrong in the assumption that Capt. Mor-

timer might call on her without delay.

She had been seated not many minutes

in the veranda, and had successfully held

at bay only two of the half dozen Span-

ish officers who wished to dance with her,

"You remember me, Miss Dane?"

began.
"Yes. I knew the Valiant had arrived

and I felt so sure you would look me up that I have refused all invitations to the

An expression of surprise flitted across

the man's frank face. Evidently he had

category than the flippant young ladies

who dominate the winter society of Ma-

deira and Gran Canaria. To his thinking,

when last he interviewed her, Warden,

undoubtedly dead. By this time even a

heedless girl might have suspected the

truth, and he was not prepared to find

Warden's sweetheart so obviously indif-

He knew nothing of the agony of sus-

pense, the poison of doubt, the self-hu-

dreary weeks, nor did he appreciate her

position in the Baumgartner household.

for news of them. So Mortimer was dis-

truder by some of the young gentlemen I see pirouetting inside," he said. "But I

shall not detain you long. I promised to

let you know if any further news was

"You have heard of him? You know

where he is?" she gasped, all a-quiver

her manifest interest almost brought back

the sympathetic note to his voice-almost,

but not quite, and she was aware of the

"You are asking too much," he said

with a little laugh. "Africa does not

care for a stroll in the garden? I take it

we are less likely to be disturbed there.

absolute necessity of chaperoning Beryl

Baumgartner during her mother's indis-

position that made dancing a possibility

something of the strange doings of the

When the Valiant paid her second visit

municative. As a matter of fact, the

that it reached the seaboard within a

in the reverse direction took three weeks.

Other items filtered through the Atlas

ing inhabitants were meditating on the

divine rights of kings, it occurred to some

one that the Nazarene and Beni Kalli

claimed to be the special protege of the

him his own particular wrap of blue cot-

It was noticed, too, that the knife used

antee of good faith.

fortnight, whereas the prophet's journey

Blue Man of El Hamra.

Now it was Evelyn's turn to be puzzied.

forthcoming as to Capt. Warden's where-

"I fear I shall be regarded as an in-

appointed in Evelyn.

believe he is alive.'

with excitement.

blazed with sudden fire.

the gayety of the Las Palmas season.

the man to whom she was engaged, was

placed Evelyn in another and higher

lifted his cap with a pleasant smile.

when the sailor himself approached and

e in the capital city of the Canary

the cruiser's salute awoke the echoes.

On a moonlit night in January Evelyn

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se12-tf.4 Harpers Ferry, W. Va. \$100,000 Fire in Winchester, Ky.

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inating committee elected. The program altered tone. lection of officers for the ensuing year, an informal program of music, short for you. Shall we sit here, or would you talks and a supper served by the ladies

Although but recently launched, this eague bids fair to become one of the trongest men's organizations in the Washington churches, both in point of heipfulness to the men of the congrega-

SETTLED BY COMPROMISE. Grade-Damage Suits Against District fight with the evil one spread so rapidly Adjusted Out of Court.

The grade-damage suits of James R. Beattie and Gerarde Tassa against the passes, and finally there came a man who District of Columbia were today compro- was actually in Lektawa at the time of mised and the compromises were ratified the dread combat. He it was who first by Justice Stafford of the District lived. When the new ruler of that dis-Supreme Court at the instance of A. turbed city had slain every individual Leftwich Sinclair, special attorney for overtly opposed to him, and the remainthe district.

The Union station grade-damage commission some time ago awarded to Mr. were missing. A caravan from Bel Ab-Beattie, who is the owner of premises 407 bas reported that a European in Arab 1st street northeast, the sum of \$2,300 as clothing, accompanied by a Hausa soldier or any affliction of the nose and throat in five damages due to the change of the grade the north, and was recruiting a kafila to of 1st street, and awarded to Mr. Tassa go on to Taudeni and Timbuktu. The as the owner of premises 127 Massachu- Frank had plenty of gold dust in quills, setts avenue northeast \$1,975 as dam- both he and the Hausa were well armed, he spoke Arabic like a native, and Massachusetts avenue in connection with Blue Man of El Hamra, who had carthe railroad terminal and Union station ried benevolence to the point of giving plaza work.

the alleged excessiveness of the awards, not so much for worship, but as a guarappealed from the action of the commission and pending the submission of the cases to an appeal jury the compromises Miss Bessie Wolverton, daughter of Mr. Sinclair, representing the government.

Mrs. Cornelia V. Wolverton and the late Mayor John R. Wolverton, of Piedment.

As a result of the compromises. were agreed upon by Attorneys Paul E. Johnson and George Francis Williams,

is to receive \$1,500.

(Copyright, 1908, by Edward J. Clode.) creetly told to the captain of the warship It was clear enough, in some senses, but

so much Greek to me," she cried. "What is the outcome of it all? Is Capt. War-Dane was sitting in the veranda of the big English-looking hotel which has den marching across Africa?' brought more than a hint of Brighton Mortimer was prepared for that ques-to the sea front of Las Palmas, Gran tion. He unfolded a map and they pored brought more than a hint of Brighton over it together. Small as the type was Canaria. A dance was in progress within which many of the towns were shown. in, and the jingle of a polka mixed curithe bright moonlight would have per ously with the continuous roar of a heavy mitted the names to be read. But that surf. But Evelyn was in no mood for was unnecessary. The sailor knew ex-dancing. While she was dressing for actly where to point while he explained matters. dinner that evening the boom of a gun

t left Evelyn greatly bewildered.

"Here is Rabat," he said, "and here, befrom the harbor announced the arrival yond the mountain chain, Lektawa. Now. of a foreign warship. Soon afterward she there appears to be little doubt that Capt. Warden was the European encountered at learned the ship's name, and from that Bel Abbas, and I am inclined to believe moment she was on the tip-toe of expectation, for the captain of H. M. secondclass cruiser Valiant supplied the one remaining link between her present emof desert, we come to Timbuktu. The bittered life and the rose-colored romance Two months earlier Capt. Mortimer came to her in Funchal, Madeira, with a his duty lies." message that thrilled her with hope. The

foreign office had requested him, he said, to forward any information she could by savages?" give which might help to explain why Her voice broke and the sailor saw that Capt. Warden should vanish so mysteri-The inquiry was a private one. She he the perils Warden would have to en-

must mention it to none, but it was counter deemed so important by the authorities "Steady. Miss Dane," he said, cheerily. in Whitehall that the Valiant was sent 'He jumped the worst fence when he local capital. specially to Madeira to make it. There was not much that she could tell him. supplies. The fact that he made Bel Ab-Her sole knowledge of Rabat was gleaned from Domenico Garcia's message. She remembered the text with sufficient accuracy—but what a queer jumble of fact and fable it sounded! Even she herself. though she had actually seen the carved gourd bobbing about in the Solent, fancied now that the tattooed parchment supplied a far-fetched excuse for Wardent he will pull through." Nevertheless, the sailor's words had

pleasing facts now?" "No. On my honor, I have given you the whole budget." "When will it be known whether -he has-arrived in Nigeria?" "Ah, that depends on so many circum stances. It is six hundred miles from Bel difficulties. May I ask you a personal question, Miss Dane? Are you Capt. Warden's fiancee?"

"I-I thought so." sobbed Evelyn "You thought so? Didn't you know?" There was a moment of tense silence. Then Evelyn swept the tears from her moonbeams spread a silvery riband across tiny bit of blue sky was darkened by a the dark Atlantic toward the horizon. Beyond that magic path lay Africa, and her heart had bridged the void ere she an-

"Yes," she said, proudly. "I know Never again shall doubt find room in my state. In 1861 work began upon the presmight tell you what I have suffered dur- and most expensive in the country. ing these horrible months, when never a word came from him, and another woman lost no opportunity of taunting me with favor of railroads were adopted, and in the lie that she was his promised wife!" 1882 an act was passed granting a right "You are speaking of Mrs. Laing, I sup-(To be continued tomorrow.)

WANTED IN CLARENDON, VA. the need of fresh supplies of a vessel on the West African station. Nor was she

doned Bakery Wagon. The police of the seventh precinct recov ered a horse and wagon this morning five miles from San Francisco. It was belonging to R. B. Selby, who conducts a bakery at Clarendon, Va., the team having been abandoned near 38d and M Judah, the young engineer, who streets, it is alleged, by a young man was brought from Connecticut to build having been abandoned near 38d and M Judah. known as Harry Hoover. Magistrate Thompson asked the police to arrest Hoover and hold him for the Virginia authorities, saying he had issued a warrant for him for embezzlement.

Capt. Schneider was informed that the Clarendon baker ha demployed Hoover after the latter had been arrested in Virginia. It is now charged that Hoover collected money from customers of his employer and failed to account for it. The young man told his employer that he was from Pennsylvania.

FUNERAL OF MISS APPLE.

ferent to his fate as to plunge into all Services at Brother's Home; Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. Funeral services over the remains of miliation and passionate despair of those Miss Alice M. Apple, daughter of the late A. G. and Maria L. Apple, who died Saturday at Providence Hospital, were But he was hurt and his manner proved it. Men who are called on at times to held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at face death in their country's service like the residence of her brother, Carl B. to believe that their women-folk are eager Apple, 2809 11th street northwest.

The services were conducted by Rev John Schick, pastor of the Reformed Church, of which the deceased was a member. Interment was made in Rock Creek cemetery. The pallbearers were W. H. N. Shook, Oscar Coblentz, Rev. abouts. When we met at Funchal I feared Joseph Apple, Howard Gott. Arthur Stockton and Reuben Althouse. the worst. Now I have good reason to Miss Apple was a graduate of gheny College, Meadville, Pa. She oc-She leaped to her feet. Her cheeks cupied the chair of elementary Latin at blanched, but those blue eyes of hers Wichita University, Wichita, Kan., and was at one time a clerk in the Interior Department, secretary to Senator Dixon of Montana, and also to Representative Bates, of Pennsylvania. Later she was a clerk in the immigration bureau and was secretary of Continental Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Three brothers, Carl P. Apple, Theodore T. Apple, both of this city, and Charles N. Apple of Denver, Col., sur-

yield her secrets so readily, I assure you. Still, I have a rather complicated yarn Motorboat and Shell Collide. ANNAPOLIS, Md., October 12.-The Severn Boat Club sustained a heavy loss It was no disloyalty to the memory of to one of its new four-oared shells as the store of Huntington & Hopkins, used 000 in straightening curves and reducing one who once had been her lover, but the result of a collision with a motorboat

Friday afternoon. A crew had been out for a short spin and was returning to the boathouse. The collision occurred beneath Spa creek trying hard to restrain her agitation. So bridge. The motorboat, which belonged to Railroad Company, with a capital stock train is qualified to judge, and I have nevare confident that the occasion will mark they walked among the dusty palms and Frank Moxam, was going in the opposite of \$8,500,000, divided into 85,000 shares er traveled over a road that permitted the beginning of an era of service and oleanders, and Capt. Mortimer told her direction, and the two craft came upon of \$100 each. each other so quickly that there was not sufficient time to avoid the collision. The shell was seriously damaged.

> to Rabat the bey was inclined to be comnews of the Nila Moullah's disastrous

> > Your Money Back if Hyomei Doesn't Cure Catarrh, Says Henry Evans.

Don't be stubborn. Don't be prejudiced. There

is not a particle of morphine, cocaine, or any injurious or habit-forming drug in Hyomei. Give it a trial at Henry Evans' risk. It is eucalyptus and other grand antiseptics. It will chase away the misery of catarrh

No stomach dosing-just breathe Hyomei in, it gets at the catarrh germs and kills them all. Go to Henry Evans, 922-24 F st. n.w., today and ask him for a Hyomei (pronounced High-oa hard-rubber pocket inhaler, which can be carcine dropper, and simple directions for use. Extra bottles, 50c. Leading druggists everywhere sell Hyomei,

by Satan in destroying the Nila Moullah which is guaranteed to cure catarrh, bronchitis, coughs, colds and sore throat, or money returned. ducer were sufficiently far away from Lektawa, that the flight of the Christian inland Australia you would quickly get rid of catarrh. Hyomel brings the identical air of common with the moullah's death and the these forests direct to your home. It is a most This and more the Bey of Rabat dis- wonderful catarra remedy.

TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Building of Central Pacific Railway Across Continent.

TRIBUTE TO T. D. JUDAH

Enthusiastic Engineer Organizes Company of Promoters.

"These names of people and places are EARLY DAYS IN SACRAMENTO

Enterprise Begun There Extends to Washington-Noted Men Among the Incorporators.

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS. Correspondence of The Star and Chicago Record-Herald.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., October 3, 1909. Once upon a time five young merchants the north-bound caravan's account of his used to meet frequently in the evening at proceedings there. A long way south, at the very verge of a tremendous stretch an enthusiastic young civil engineer disobvious inference is that he adopted the cuss his hobby, which was the construc-Sahara route as safer than the journey tion of a railway across the continent. across Morocco, and headed that way in This engineer was Theodore D. Judah, order to reach Nigeria, the place where and he had been imported from Bridge-"Can he do it? Dare I even hope that port, Conn., to survey a route for a railhe will pass unharmed through thousands way from Sacramento to a mining camp of miles of wild country inhabited only on the American river, a distance of raliway in California, and was known as her eyes were filled with tears. More per-plexed than ever, he tried to dispel her the Sacramento Valley road. The formal foreboding, though none knew better than opening took place February 22, 1856. It the Horn from Boston, and paid for by

got away from Lektawa with money and The City of the Holy Sacrament was founded around Sutter's fort in the late has vouches for his ability to take the fall of 1848, and the lots were sold at aucrest of the trip, and he will be on the tion as long as anybody would bid. The Niger river long before he reaches the name Sacramento first appeared in the thousand-mile limit. Once there he is advertisements for the auction, but no one practically in British territory. To put remembers who first suggested it. The it plainly, two months ago I didn't think first house was built in January, 1849, his chance of being alive amounted to a and a thriving settlement grew up along row of beans, whereas today I am confi- the banks of the Sacramento river, which was the only means of transportation in "So you did not tell me everything at those days; but it was in a dangerous Funchal? Are you keeping back the less- situation.

In 1850, about the time that Congress was voting for the admission of California into the Union, the town of Sacramento was swept away by a flood. Not more than half a dozen houses escaped. This catastrophe was repeated in 1853, when the citizens got together, built a levee Abbas to the Niger, and-there may be along the river bank and filled in the streets five feet with dirt, after the same plans that were adopted for the same purpose in the city of Galveston.

City Destroyed by Fire.

In 1852 Sacramento was destroyed by mined adventurers who made up the early population rebuilt their houses and was selected as the capital of the infant Oh, Capt. Mortimer, if only I ent statehouse, which is one of the finest At the first session of the legislature in 1851 various bills and resolutions in

of way to the federal government "for the purpose of constructing a railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific," also a joint resolution urging the California delegation in Congress to give its attention to the matter. In October, 1853. the San Francisco and San Jose Railroad Company was organized, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000, but it was not until ten years later, in October, 1863, that the road was opened to Mayville, thirtycompleted to San Jose in January, 1864. The most active agitator of a transcontinental railroad was Theodore D. the Sacramento Valley railroad, and in September, 1859, he organized a state convention in Assembly Hall, on the corner of Kearney and Post streets, San Francisco, with delegates from every county in California, and several from Washington and Oregon, to memorialize Congress. The memorial, which was prepared by Thomas H. Pearne, a delegate from Oregon, appealed to Congress "to promote the interests and insure the protection and security of the people of the states of California and Oregon and the territories of Washington and Arizona" by aiding in the construction of a overland trail.

It was also resolved that the state 000,000 and the state of Oregon \$5,000,000

to aid in the enterprise. Judah the Inspiring Genius. Judah was the inspiring genius of the convention. He was full of enthusiasm. courage and determination, and, being a transcontinental railroad, and an am- Gov. Stanford and Thomas F. Durant, as bition to have his name connected with it, he never ceased to agitate the subject. cision President Lincoln was asked his He was born at Bridgeport, educated at opinion of Senator Sargent. His reply was Troy Polytechnic Institute, and had done | characteristic: considerable practical work on several

As is usually the case, the memorial

finally succeed in interesting the group of five young merchants to whom I have alluded. He met them at 54 K street, which was a hardware store, owned by Collis Potter Huntington and signboard, inscribed "Huntington & Hopkins," hung over the door. A grocery merchant named Leland Stanford, who had a store in the neighborhood, and two brothers. Charles Crocker and Edwin B. Crocker, dry Cornelius Cole, editor of the Sacramento Times, and afterward a member of the House of Representatives and of the United States Senate, who had

Leland Stanford, C. P. Huntington, with less Mark Hopkins, Theodore D. Jurah Francisco and Cheyenne. and Charles Crocker each subscribed for 150 shares; Glidden and Williams, 125 shares; Charles A. and Orville O. line of the Central Pacific railway, and THAT KILLS GERMS Lombard, 320 shares; Samuel Brannan, 200 shares; Samuel Hooper, Benjamin of the Central Pacific as Grenville M. J. Reed and Samuel P. Shaw, 50 shares of the Central Pacific as Grenville M. Dodge was the originator of the Union Pacific. It is not necessary to say that B. Crocker, 10 shares. In obedience to Pacific. It is not necessary to say that the law each of these subscribers paid a railroad across the continent would in cash 10 per cent of their subscrip- have been built some time or another, tions, and the fund was used by Judah even if Theodore Judah had never exist. in making a preliminary survey to the ed, but his impetuous spirit and irresisti-California boundary. Leland Stanford was chosen prest-

dent; C. P. Huntington, vice president; Mark Hopkins, treasurer; James Balley, a jeweler of San Francisco, secretary, and T. W. Judah, chief engineer. Wealthy and Leader in Politics.

Stanford was not only the richest man in the group, his grocery store the route that the track now follows, and and real estate being assessed for \$32,- during the first two years in the history 900, but he was the leader of the re- of the company and until his untimely publican party in California and was death was the soul of the enterprise. elected governor the next year. He I do not know where Theodore Judah is had some experience in railroad build- buried. Some one ought to look up his ing with his father, who had been a grave and see that it is properly marked me) outfit. It only costs \$1.00, and consists of contractor in New York and Wiscon- All of his early associates have passed sin. He had the advantage also of being a lawyer, had been admitted to the quired stupendous fortunes, which were The District Commissioners, because of the was exhibited to the faithful, ried in vest pocket; a bottle of Hyomei, a medi- bar and had practiced a short time before he came to California. business and and financier in Sacra- do so, the interests that control that great

mento. He had come from Connecticut property at present should not forget the at the time of the gold excitement, and duty. with his partner, Mark Hopkins, had

A CLOSE SHAVE Many of Thom Enpponing Every Day

and sales have been confined almost exclusively to its remarkable properties as an eczema cu it stops the itching at once and cures the wors cases in a few days. While the application poslam after shaving is one of its minor us such as for pimples, the complexion, etc., shavers will find it a revelation, as it does for abrasions roughness and severe scrapings what it does for all manner of skin difficulties beals and cure in a few hours. It is the only article possessing real antiseptic and curative value that has ever been exploited for this purpose, and will soothe could possibly do.

Poslam can be had for fifty cents at any reliable druggist's, particularly Ogram's, O'Donnell's, Affleck's and the People's Drug Store, who make a specialty of it. Or the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West 25th st., New York city. will send a trial supply free by mail to any one who will write for it. This is sufficient to sho

so cautious that they never bought dollar's worth of stock in a mine; they never speculated in any form; they never had a branch house; they never sent out a drummer to get business; they never gave more than \$500 credit to any customer; they never sued a man for debt, and it was a cardinal rule of the firm to sell only good articles for the highest price they could get for every-

Charles Crocker had acquired a fortune of about \$25,000 selling dry goods, with his brother, E. B. Crocker, an engineer by education, a lawyer, by trade, who, in was built with material shipped around additio nto his interest in the dry goods business, had the largest practice of any lawyer in Sacramento. He retired from active participation in the railway enterprise two years later, when Leland Stanford, who had been elected governor, appointed him to the supreme bench.

After the expiration of his term on the bench, however, he became the general counsel of the Central Pacific Company, and continued so until his death.

Agitation in Washington.

Having finished his survey to the Nevada line, via Dutch Flat and Clipper Gap, Judah started for Washington in company with Aaron A. Sargent, a newly elected member of Congress from California. The journey was made by sea by way of the Isthmus of Panama, and required several weeks, but it was time well spent, because it gave Judah an opportunity to educate Sargent on the subject of his hobby. They talked of nothing else, and when they arrived in Washington at the opening of Congress, in December, 1861, they not only had prepared a bill which was introduced by E. H. Rollins

of New Hampshire, but secured the ap-

pointment of a special committee on the

Judah remained in Washington until he saw the bill passed by both houses of Congress, and in July, 1862, returned to California to commence construction work on the road. In the meantime Stanford, Crocker and Hopkins applied themselves to raising funds and buying material for fifty miles of track. In order to do this, Mr. Huntington went east, with pledges from each of the officers of the road on their personal responsibility for the sum of \$250,000. On the 22d of February, 1863, the cere-mony of breaking ground took place in Sacramento, Gov. Stanford throwing the first shovelful of earth in the presence

of the legislature and almost every citizen of the town. Thirty-one miles were completed the first year. In October, 1863, Theodore Judah started again for Washington to secure amendments increasing the land grant from 6,400 to 12,800 acres per mile, reducing the distance required to be constructed from fifty to twenty-five miles year, and permitting the company to issue bonds. But shortly before the convening of Congress in December he was stricken with fever and died in New York city. Mr. Huntington, who was with

him purchasing and shipping material around the Horn, undertook to complete his task, and was successful in nearly every particular. Rivalry Between Companies.

At the same time the Union Pacific was building westward from Omaha, and there was a sharp rivalry between the the Mormon territory. Utah being the most thickly settled territory and Salt railroad across the continent, and declar- Lake City the only place of importance ed in favor of a central route along the between the Missouri river and Sacramento. Before the dispute was decided the graders met and passed each other California should create a debt of \$15,- and continued to push on until the roads overlapped nearly two hundred miles Finally the question came up to President Lincoln for decision, and under the geographical instructions of Mr. Sargent his interpretation of the law made Ogden the junction point. Finally four spikes, two of silver and two of gold, the products of Utah, Nevada, California and deeply impressed with the practicability of Idaho, were driven into the last tie by

"I have absolute faith in Sargent: a eastern roads before he came to Cal- faith that was strong enough to move mountains"-which meant that the summit of the watershed which was to be to Congress went into a pigeon hole, but Judah continued his agitation and two railroads had been moved many miles eastward on the map, in compliance with the assurance of the senator

the representatives of the rival interests.

Some months after rendering his de-

from California. The cash subsidy to the Central Pacific was \$16,000 per mile on the plains and Mark Hopkins. An old weather-beaten signboard inscribed "Huntington & with a land grant of 12,800 acres per mile in alternate sections.

Millions Spent on Curves.

It has been frequently alleged that the goods men, comprised the group, and possible in order to increase the land grant and obtain a larger subsidy, but, last five years, after Mr. Harriman secured his printing office in a room above the control of the property, he spent \$10,000,to drop in and discuss the railroad grades until the track between Omaha project. Ultimately Judah succeeded and San Francisco is as solid and as in organizing these gentlemen, and on smooth as those of any of the eastern the 28th of June, 1861, filed articles of trunk lines. Any one who is in the habit incorporation for the Central Pacific of writing newspaper letters on a railroad use of a typewriter and a fountain pen

ble enthusiasm hastened that event by interesting the five Sacramento merchants

in the scheme. His Personal Magnetism.

His persuasive magnetism secured the passage of the first bill through Congress authorizing construction and granting a subsidy in money and land; he surveyed They should have rescued his name from Huntington was considered the ablest oblivion, but as long as they neglected to

coughs, colds and sore throat, or money returned.

If you could go to the Eucalyptus forests of inland Australia you would quickly get rid of that amount in 1862. In addition, Hyomel brings the identical air of Huntington was assessed on \$7,222 per
of a large cattle and horse ranch in Huntington was assessed on \$7,222 personal property, and his partner, Mark Hopkins, \$0,700. The firm had a good reputation. It is said that "they were He went west in 1881.